



CLAIM JUMPER

Vol. 1 No. 8

Columbia College, Columbia, CA

Feb. 23, 1982

P.G. & E. catches the heat

By Linda Lou Boyd

Hundreds of angry people packed the Jamestown Community Hall last Thursday night to protest their P.G. & E. bills. The hall was crowded beyond legal capacity and filled the Main Street and overflowed into the parking lot across the street. Many of them brought their P.G. & E. bills to turn in to Esther B. Atkinson, the coordinator of C.A.P., (the Coalition of Affordable Power) which sponsored the hearing.

The P.G. & E. bills were turned over to Assemblyman Norman Waters at the meeting. Waters was one of the panel members who addressed the sometimes unruly crowd of angry and frustrated people. The other speakers included Mrs. Sylvia Segal of T.U.R.N., (Toward Utility Rate Normalization, a utility consumer group of San Francisco) Mr. Robert Franzonia, aid to Senator John Garamendi, who could not attend; and Mr. Milt Shroeder, local P.G. & E. manager.

Atkinson said that C.A.P. was fighting for rebates to P.G. & E. customers on bills already paid and reduction of rates in the future. "It has become a heat or eat situation," Atkinson stated and the crowd responded, "Heat or eat, heat or eat. . ."

Assemblyman Norman Waters stated that he was a member of the Legislative Select Committee, appointed by the legislature to hold public meetings throughout the state. Waters said that an entire

reexamination of the rate structure was needed. He said the P.U.C. members should possibly be elected rather than appointed by the governor as they are now. He stated that the stockholders, **See back page**

Court not consolidated

By Keith Trout

After emotional pleas from several members of the public, the Tuolumne County board of supervisors decided that the county justice courts would not be consolidated as had been proposed. No vote was actually taken,

but the only supervisor fully in favor of the consolidation after the meeting was the proposal's originator, Bill Davidson.

The tone of the meeting was set by the first public speaker, Janice Nelson **See back page**

A.S.B. ski raffle a success



President Dean Cunningham picks the first winner of the ASB ski raffle last Wednesday as George Boone looks on. The successful raffle brought in \$616 with 308 tickets sold. Proceeds will go to scholarships.

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Editorials

By John Judge

When you look at a newspaper lately, or watch the evening news, you can't help but get worried. The economy is falling apart, our government is meddling in other countries' affairs and our president is planning the largest deficit in our history.

It would all make at least a little more sense if our present administration was using common sense, but that seems to have been forgotten. In one breath we hear, "America needs to become less oil dependent," and in the next, "We are cutting out the Department of Alternative Energy Development. . . and giving the oil companies an additional \$33 billion in tax subsidies." Nuclear energy, which I see as an old dog, is being taught new tricks to the tune of a 30 percent increase in funding. It looks like our administration could use a lesson in common sense.

You would think that after Vietnam we would have learned to stay out of other countries' affairs, "But no. . ." El Salvador has all the makings of becoming our next military conflict. If you put yourself in the shoes of our president, and you have a large stockpile of bullets, bombs and other various tools of war, El Salvador starts looking like a good place to use them. Well, let's hope the ammunitions manufacturers don't have any say in the matter.

It seems like it would be fun to have Mr. Reagan's job: Unlimited credit at the Federal Reserve would be hard for anyone to resist. But \$91 billion is a bit much. A balanced budget, if I am not mistaken, means to have equal amount

ts coming in and going out. But it should be money going in, not hot air. Maybe investing in things that will bring in revenue, instead of pumping dollars into the military.

As usual, I've said a few of the things on my mind, but there is so

much more to be said. In the future, I would like to see some of the other students' opinions in this paper. I have been given a hard time about some of my statements, but that's all I have to work with my own opinions. What are yours?

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

John Judge is obviously an excellent journalist with an expanded use of our English language. But I frown on last issue's editorial "cutting" down and deliberately mocking our country's government. No one enjoys sacrificing government programs and aid, but someone has to. In this time of recession we must work together, not fight the system, making our president's task more difficult. This system of government needs improvement, but is still the best damn system in the world.

M. Phillips

To the editor,

The responsibilities placed on our president, national defense, social aid, social security and as mentioned above, nationwide recession, are only a few of the problems this *one man* must try, at least try, to resolve.

It's a tough job. Maybe you don't think much of it at the present, but what about the future?

These programs can, and will work, if we fight together. But if we fight each other, like we're doing, they can't do anything. We must unite and fight on the basis of our government. Washington's making some mistakes, the system ain't so hot, but until they come up with a better one, I'll stick with it.

Doug Alleman

To the editor

Verbiage quenched! Having surmised from preceeding journals of the overage of verbosity, and the magisterial desecration of responsible publication, I am not reticent to airing my displeasure — (Vol. 1, No. 7, Pg. 7, Opinion/Freeze Nuclear Arms). Colloquialism sufficeth! Au fin, "A 'sphinctered' by any *other* name would smell as sweet" (Nyahh, nyahh, nyahh, Mr. Carnahan).

Sincerely,
Kelly Ogle

The Author Replies:

Ode to Kelly Ogle

With French and with Shakespeare
thine letter doth sing.
It has the Quality of Mercy,
The wise Conscience of a King!

Clearly, you revel in esoteric artifice.
Your pen is a Wand —
Its Magic sheer Venefice!

My claim to Pretension's a tenuous hold,
In light of your Spelling
And Syntax so Bold.

"By any other name would smell as sweet. . ."
What a sentence you've wrought —
So clever! So daring! So very Incomplete!

Aye, the gods favor those who do as they please,
Like, using, lots, of commas,
Or scribing "Verbiage" with triplicate E's.

S'blood! Sacre Bleu! I've been badly done in. . .
You're a better man than I am,
Most Loquacious Gunga Din!

John Carnahan

P.S. What have you got against "sphinctered?"

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The Claim Jumper is published every other Tuesday morning by the journalism classes of Columbia College when school is in session and is solely responsible for its content. Any ideas, suggestions or material on any subject is welcomed and should be submitted in the newspaper box in the Career Center or in the mailbox in the faculty lounge by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. We reserve the right to edit for taste, context and brevity. Office hours for the newspaper editor, 11 a.m. to noon every school day except Wednesday in Room 110.

Guest Editorial

Columbia Alliance for Peace

While reading an old diary this Christmas, I found the following entry:

Over Christmas Vacation: 1980

Have an anti-aggression party — to discuss possibility and legality of forming a permanent organization, sponsored by Columbia College, dedicated to discussion and dissemination of materials and information concerning disarmament, nuclear warfare, aggression and violence.

Beginning next quarter:

A serious attempt to get an organization going to examine the causes and cures of violence — in our society and in our world.

It didn't happen in 1980. Too busy? Not enough energy? Not the right time?

It's 1982 now, and the problems haven't gone away, but we are still here, and maybe this is the right time.

This is "why" there is a Columbia Alliance For Peace.

We are more than technicians who can build bombs. We are thinking beings, caring humans who have successfully changed society for the better throughout history.

We have think tanks, brain trusts, research teams — for every conceivable ill.

We must mobilize that vast store of human energy to find alternatives to war, the most devastating of those ills.

Now as to "how" the Alliance For Peace got started. It couldn't have happened without the generous cooperation and encouragement of the administration and faculty of Columbia College.

When I first talked to other students about the possibility of a peace-seeking activity, there were some discouraging warnings. They warned of difficulty in getting anything started because of the attitudes and rules of the college administration.

I am delighted to report that those fears were totally unfounded.

Thank you, everyone. We are lucky to have this college.

If you have suggestions, arguments, whatever, to contribute, come to Alliance meetings, the second Tuesday of each month in Room 310.

Stop by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative table for information, or call 533-3709. We are sponsoring a movie from the Physicians for Social Responsibility entitled *The Last Epidemic*, on Tuesday, March 2, in Room 300. Three showings are at 12 noon, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Columbia Alliance For Peace
Jan Berthiaume

Reagan Slashes Scholarships

President Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget, which, amended by Congress goes into effect in October, proposes these changes in federal student aid programs:

1) Ban low-interest Guaranteed Student Loans to graduate students.

2) Require all students to demonstrate need before they can qualify for a Guaranteed Student Loan. Currently, all students from families with incomes less than \$30,000 a year are eligible.

3) Raise student loan interest to market rates.

4) Drop family income qualification level for Pell Grants from \$26,000 to \$18,000.

5) No longer take into account the number of children in college when assessing a family's eligibility for Pell Grant aid.

6) Wipe out Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, which aided the poorest students already receiving Pell Grants.

7) End Social Security benefits to children of dead or disabled parents by 1985.

8) End education benefits provided to college students who are the children of needy and disabled veterans 65 or older.

9) Cut vocational and adult education programs by 32 percent and programs designed to attract and keep minority and disadvantaged students in college by 45 percent.

Federal Aid Cuts to Area Colleges

College	Enrollment	Students on Federal Aid	Percent of Students on Fed. Aid	Amount of Fed. Aid	1982-83 Fed. Aid	1983-84 Fed. Aid
Columbia	3,000	225	8%	\$2 million	\$18 million	\$8 million
MJC	12,600	1,600	13%	\$1.5 million	\$1.4 million	\$6 million
Delta	14,800	4,000	27%	\$3.6 million	\$3.3 million	\$1.4 million
Stanislaus	4,000	900	23%	\$2.3 million	\$2 million	\$9 million
U.O.P.	4,100	2,000	49%	\$11.3 million	\$10.3 million	\$4.5 million

— Campus Comments —

Question:

What do you think of the present situation in El Salvador?



Robert Martin — "I don't think!"



Larry Hall — "Oh God! It's all those Catholics and fascists."



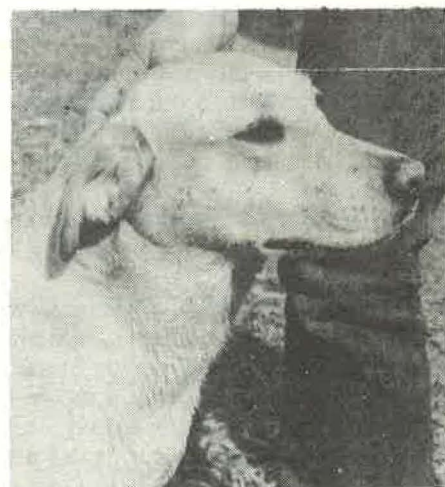
Kirk Rose — "I don't know, I don't watch the news. I've been doing homework. I've never been there."



David Sternberg — "I think it's Vietnam once again."



Carol Britt — "I haven't heard much. But I think the U.S. should stay out of it."



"It's a dog eat dog world."

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Copterskiing — A new concept

By Keith Trout

Columbia College instructor Jack Ross has developed a new way to reach greater heights in skiing experiences; whether it be alpine or nordic skiing. This new skiing technique is called copter-skiing, and it is scheduled to begin in late February.

Copter-skiing consists of a small group of people flying in a helicopter to a designated remote area to either alpine (downhill) or nordic (cross country) ski. Each expedition generally will have a party of seven people and one expert guide or more.

For the downhillers, they will be able to ski from an elevation of 10,000 ft. to 7,200 ft. above sea level. When they reach the bottom, they will then be flown to the top again. Screening will be done prior to leaving to insure that all the skiers are experienced and of equal ability.

Mr. Ross explained that the avid skiers would especially enjoy this experience, with the chance to get an "aesthetic back-country experience," in a remote landscape without the crowds of the ski resorts. Ross said that it is "difficult to describe the experience." He also mentioned that "powerd buffs" would enjoy this opportunity, since there are no packed trails, as at ski resorts. But he warned that this is definitely not for beginning skiers.

An alpine skiing trip would last approximately half a day, covering about 10,000 vertical feet. The cost for one of these trips has been estimated at \$180 per person. The nordic trips would last from one to three days, with food drops made from the helicopter, and a tent also provided.

Ross explained that these cross-country trips would provide an environment and atmosphere of solitude in a completely inaccessible area. An area free of snow mobiles and probably most other skiers. The price for these nordic tours has been

finalized at this time, because they will be done through the Tamarack ski school in Alpine county and Leland Meadows in Tuolumne county. Ross will only oversee the trips.

There are two locations where these ski trips will take place. In the Eagle Park (Herring creek drainage) area of Tuolumne county, and in the Pacific valley area of Alpine county.

Ross has been planning, researching, and negotiating for two and half years in order to get the operation under way. He has formed his business into a corporation under the name of *Summit Ski and Rescue*. Ross explained that his eyes have been opened to the ways of the business world. He has had to do a lot of paperwork and go through lots of red tape in order to get his project on the snow.

Summit Ski and Rescue will lease the helicopters for the time being, and they will be stationed at Columbia airport. The trips will fly out of heli-ports at Leland Meadows in Tuolumne county and Tamarack Lodge in Alpine county. The helicopters will be within three to seven minutes air time of the two designated ski areas.

The guides for the trips will be experienced professionals that are familiar with the area, avalanches and have advanced first aid or EMT

training, as well as being expert skiers.

Every precaution will be taken to insure the safety of everyone involved. The guides will have radio communication with the base and the helicopters. Ross has three helicopter pilots, ex-Navy men who are experienced in the snow. The ski areas will be checked daily for avalanche control, done by people with a lot of experience at the task.

Ross has over 300 people already booked who want to go on a trip "right now." He has the only operation of its kind on the west side of the Sierras, the only other one being at Mammoth on the east side. In a few years Ross hopes to buy his own helicopters for the operation (at a cost of over \$300,000 each).

Ross has a media day planned with reporters expected to attend from both the newspaper and television media. He has had and will definitely have more articles in the area newspapers, including the San Jose Mercury News.

Mr. Ross assures that he will continue at the college, while only directing the operation. He will not do it on a daily, first-hand basis. So while Ross will be involved in his new business venture, he will still be here at Columbia to lend his expertise in the classroom.

Columbia Claim Jumpers Basketball Schedule Tip-Off at 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Saturday

Feb. 24 Columbia vs. Modesto JC

Feb. 27 Columbia vs. Fresno City College

Modesto
Sonora High

Games

Two home games remain in the 1982 season: Porterville on Saturday, Feb. 20, and Fresno City College on Saturday, Feb. 27. The team appreciates your support. **Fan appreciation night will be Feb. 20. Admission is free.**



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Claim Jumpers stomp Pirates

By Tammy Gorham

Last Saturday the Columbia Claim Jumpers witnessed their third straight victory. This time against the Porterville Pirates, 78-59. As told by the ending score, Columbia clearly had a clean-cut victory.


Columbia dominated throughout the whole game with the exception of one instance when Porterville had a slight

lead, but they soon lost it just as quickly as they had gained it.

All who dressed out ended up playing and almost all scored points to contribute to Columbia's enormous lead. Scorers were Matt Marinovich with 18, John Edmerson with 17, Chas Gower with 14, Frank Henning with 9, Dexter Reed with 8, Sean Mills with 6, Greg Borup with 4, and Kent Apley

with 2. Missing from that game was Steve Smith and Byron Choyce.

This makes Columbia's record 4-8 in league and 9-17 overall. Columbia is currently tied for sixth position in the CVC league with West Hills and must win their next two games, Modesto this Wednesday, Feb. 23 and Fresno on the 26th, to make it to the CVC playoffs.



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Claim Jumper losses add up

By Tammy Gorham

On Jan. 30, the Claim Jumpers came close with a double overtime against Fresno but they just couldn't hold their advantages to finally end in a 67-63 loss. In what was a close game, it was played right down to the wire.

With the score tied and only a few seconds left, Fresno fouled and gave Columbia a free throw with no time remaining. The pressure was on and it must have been too much as Columbia missed setting the pace for the first of two overtimes.

It was Columbia's ball and they played with, passed around, and rallied with the ball for four minutes and 56 seconds of the five minute overtime. With four seconds remaining, Columbia shot and missed, meaning another five minute overtime.

It was Columbia's ball again and a fumble gave the ball to Fresno, along with two points, 63-61. Columbia then fouled, giving Fresno a free throw, which missed its target, and a rebound by John Edmerson and pass to Frank Henning gave Columbia two points and a tie game.

With the time remaining being only 46 seconds, Columbia fouled and Fresno made two of their two free throws, making the score 65-63. Then Columbia, while trying to make a shot, ended up fouling and giving Fresno two free throws, two points. Thus the game ended in a 67-63 loss for Columbia.

Double figure scorers in this game were Matt Marinovich with 15, Kent Apley and Frank Henning with 13 each, and John Edmerson with 12.

Then on Feb. 6, the Jumpers faced College of Sequoias in Visalia, and experienced a loss of 67-38. This was a poor game for Columbia, who made only 16 of their 36 attempted shots. Columbia had a team total of 18 fouls,

and had 19 turnovers.

This game made Columbia's record 1-7 in league and 6-16 in total games. No player scored in double figures, but everyone who dressed out ended up playing and only two players didn't score.

Their next game was against Merced in the Sonora High gym. This was another maddening game for Columbia, who experienced a loss of 68-43.

The problem was a lot of careless mistakes done on the part of Columbia. Points were contributed by Steve Smith with 10, Matt Marinovich with 9, John Edmerson with 8, and Kent Apley, Frank Henning, Chas Gower and Sean Mills each with 4.

Then on Feb. 13, the big event occurred as Columbia traveled to Reedley and achieved a long overdue victory of 76-61 over Kings River. This was Columbia's second victory over Kings River of Reedley.


Columbia dominated throughout the entire game, never letting go of their lead in points. Double figure scorers were Matt Marinovich and John Edmerson, each with 18; Sean Mills with 13, and Chas Gower with 11. Points were also added by Frank Henning with 8, Brent Gilbert with 6, and Kent Apley with 2.

Next came a game against West Hills of Coalinga on the home court of Columbia. And things were repeated as in the game against Reedley, as Columbia experienced another victory, 77-69. This made Columbia's record 3-8 in league, placing them tied for sixth place with West Hills in the CVC league.

High scorers were John Edmerson with 27 points, Brent Gilbert with 19, and Matt Marinovich with 12. Other scorers were Chas Gower with 9, Frank Henning and Sean Mills with 4 apiece, and Kent Apley with 2.

Wine testers raise funds

About \$1,100 was raised for the Columbia College Foundation scholarship fund at the annual wine tasting held Feb. 7. Three hundred and twenty tickets were sold and about 280 people attended, about 100 more than last year. Eight wineries were represented. The Jazz Choir entertained and the college Culinary Club served hors d'oeuvres and displayed carved vegetables.



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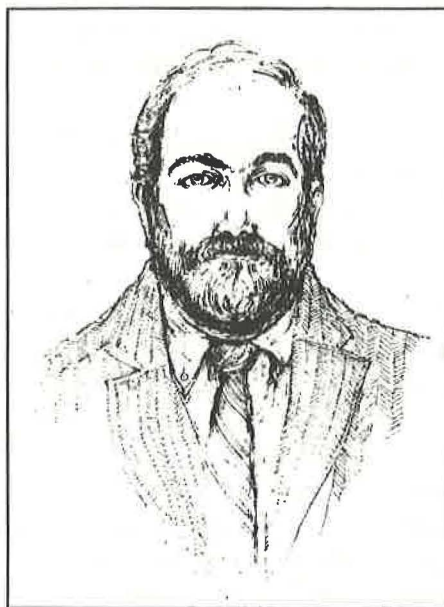
By John Few

Now that the Super Bowl is over and the San Francisco 49'ers have returned victorious, my heart and blood pressure have returned to a somewhat normal condition. That is, except for when I attend the Columbia College Claim Jumper basketball games. Years ago I made another one of those frivolous vows that I would never again attend an athletic event after witnessing my alma mater being trounced by my employer at that time, especially since my undergraduate school was to have beaten the pants off my boss. Loyalty you say, no I just didn't like my boss. A sleepless night and an even more tiring next day, I announced to the world that I was never again to attend a sporting event. Well, here I am going to every Claim Jumper home game. My blood pressure does not boil and I can sleep at night. Partly due to age, partly due to reason, but mostly because the coach and players on the team seem to have a sense of reality about the game. I enjoy watching the basketball events and although we do not win them all, I feel that I am watching a contest with young people who actually enjoy playing the sport rather than a blood and guts competition that will determine whether the school will be devoured by an earthquake should we lose.

Last night while watching the game, I reflected back on my youth and the games (sports) we used to play: kick the can (really soccer), stick ball (field hockey) and a few others. As we grew older we then separated ourselves by sexes and began playing sports in earnest. I never did understand what made basketball masculine and field hockey feminine, why soccer was a boys game and girls were allowed to play volleyball. Thank God times have changed in that regard! Today we see men playing volleyball and women on the soccer field. The basketball game also brought back some memories that a few years back were rather unpleasant, but today I can laugh at. That is the horrendous ordeal of having to stand in line to be picked for a particular team; especially the sport at which you were a great failure to parents, teachers and your peer group. The last names would be called out -- Smith, Miller, Yosinski and, finally

last and least, your name, Few. At that point, there would be a big groan from the rest of your team who realize fully well that chances of losing the baseball game are at hand. You are sent out to right field with the confirmed guarantee that no one ever hits out there. Of course, the entire opposing team is left-handed.

When reaching high school level you



find that you are not a bad swimmer, or your interest is in tennis or track and field, but alas your school does not field teams in any of these sports so you are now enrolled in P.E. three to five days a week, and you are caught in the "FBS Syndrome" (Football, Basketball and Softball). Un-

fortunately these also stand for fall, winter and spring. This way you were kept busy, and with any kind of luck, out of trouble for one hour. What I didn't know at the time was that the school and public library in my town had shelves full of material about athletics. Not just books about childhood heroes but about how to play the games. There were encyclopedias of sports, statistics on all the Olympic Games, a baseball dictionary, and many other items that were helpful to a young man or woman interested in improving their game. In the periodical field, about the only one that existed was *Sports Illustrated* and that was a newcomer on the market.

Today things are different I am glad to say. With a periodical existing in just about every sport, both novices and veteran athletes can find something in the library to either enhance her or his game or just do some pleasurable reading. How refreshing it is to see that sports like canoeing are not just events during summer camp. That racquetball, handball, squash and like sports have gained a popularity and are beneficial to health at the same time. And how refreshing that the NCAA has finally recognized the importance of women's athletic programs on the college campus.

We now participate for the benefit the participation gives us, rather than the sole purpose of winning, and the energy, joy and comradery that can be had after the game is over.

Columbia Radio

The next edition of Columbia College Forum will be aired on KVML Feb. 27 at 10:05 p.m. after the ABC News. John Few, the program host, will interview Rod Harris, Columbia College music instructor and director of the Columbia College Jazz Choir; and Bobby McFerrin, well-known jazz and vocal artist. Although Few plans on discussing with Harris and McFerrin the development of jazz and its influence on the international music scene, the majority of the program will focus on the choir and their guest artist, McFerrin.

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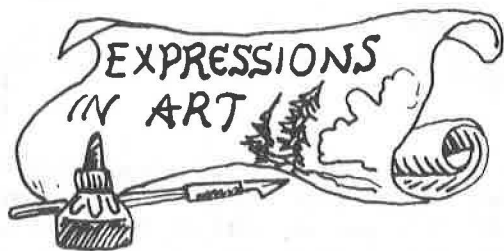
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"Expression In Art" provides an opportunity for students to put their creative artwork in the Columbia College newspaper. This page offers an outlet for writers and visual artists as well. Interested students should contact Creative Writing editor Anna Bridges. (Telephone: 928-4741)

Peace

*It can't begin to come about
From conferences where speakers shout.
Nor yet will we see peace appear
Where pleas for peace fall on deaf ear.*



*Yet, for all that men strive in vain,
The peace they want is ever plain.
Our terms or theirs; which shall it be?
Die on the feet, or live on the knee?*

*"Is it so cut and dried?" you ask,
Is peace, then, so hard a task?
I'll answer you from my soul's depth.
For you is there anything worse than death?*

*Shall you content in peace abide
Where all your freedoms are denied?
In peace shall you a comfort find,
For the gag in your mouth,
And the lock on your mind?*



*An ugly fact of life, but true.
Some roads to peace run over you.
Peace for its own sake never will
Be worth having. Not until
Those who would the world enslave.
Are buried in one common grave.*

Linda Lou Cloud



*Some say we should be independent
I wonder if they really understand
when we got nothing else, we got each other.
So keep up faith and all hard times will pass
we gotta stick together when times get go'in rough.
Alone this world can kill a man inside,
take our problems day by day.
Together we're okay.
Together I know we'll be all right,
what we got to live for is our future.
Live life today while it's here
the past is the place for all hard times
together we've got noth'in else to fear.*

By M. Phillips

Saturday Morning Blues

*I hate to see Friday come at school.
So many friendly faces soon gone. . .
home and to parties and to otherwise,
forget the cares of study.*

*I wish I could
find time for my friends. . .
or friends for time.*

*A poem my heart touched in last week's paper
. . . something about wind and pines and
memories of joy. . . I have these memories.
(I wish I could find more.)*

*During the week I can look just fine. . .
Say hello and goodbye
never a tear in my eye.
During the week machinery is living,
machinery my life.
Fifteen hours a day my thoughts
grind away.
What friends don't know is that
my flywheel
Stops. . . on Friday. So? Big Deal!*

*How I wish during my weekly whirl
that I could express
how I love people
how I love nature
how I love God
in a single caress.*

*So much tenderness in me is tied!
so easy to say
How are you. . . I am fine
then under my breath
I just lied.*

*If only they knew. . .
that I could smile
that I could be a friend
and we could spend awhile
discovering
in each other's eyes
that we're truly alive!*



*It's easy for me
to wander the woods
to turn over pebbles, hoping for gold.
But. . .
it still leaves me searching
for treasure less cold.*

*If I were
less clumsy
I could be
a gallant knight
without having to get tipsy
to offer a lady a light.*

*If only a girl could be found. . .
an adventuress. . .*

*That I could invite
to go spelunking and exploring
and sniping rich streams. . .*

*Share sunshine and laughter and music
and dreams. . .*

*To go wacky
a little ball
back 'n' forth over a net.*

*Or watch spring flowers
and just plain sit.
(But, Lord, it's still lonely
on Saturday morning.)*



By Eric Bayer

REPORT ON HEALTH

Ticks May Carry Mountain Fever

By Melissa Culverwell

A five-year study in Northern California has implicated ticks in a previously unknown disease cycle that may be a threat to humans, reports a medical entomologist at the University of California in Berkeley.

The study turned up ticks carrying several disease-causing organisms or pathogens similar to those that cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a rare tick-borne disease responsible for at least five deaths in California since 1954, says the scientist.

The pathogens have not been proved to cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever or other diseases in humans, but one of them is suspected to be part of a tick-borne disease cycle unique to western counties of California, says Robert S. Lane, entomologist at U.C. Berkeley.

Of approximately 50 unidentified species of "hard" and "soft" ticks in California, only six are known to bite humans with any regularity, Lane says. Yet they currently account for 75 percent of insect-carried human diseases in the state, well above mosquitos and fleas.

Besides Rocky Mountain spotted fever, their bites can frequently infect humans with Colorado tick fever or cause skin sores and paralysis.

Yet knowledge of tick ecology — how and where they thrive and trans-

smit diseases — is still incomplete, Lane says.

As a result, physicians and public health officials are often at a loss to identify and properly treat tick-borne diseases, and their incidence is definitely under-reported, he says.

Furry animals, not humans, are natural tick hosts, Lane explained in an interview, but some adult ticks waiting in the brush for a fox or a deer to pass by "will just as soon take hold of a person," he said. Thus, these ticks bite humans "incidentally."

The ticks survive by attaching themselves to the host's flesh and engorging on blood.

If an infected tick embeds itself in the flesh for more than four to six hours, Lane said, it could transmit a rickettsia. Other pathogens, such as viruses, can be transmitted in a shorter time. For this reason, warned Lane, an imbedded tick should be removed immediately after it is discovered.

Mammal hosts — among them mice, rabbits, raccoons, rats, deer, and coyotes — have adapted to the transmitted disease agents and do not show obvious signs of illness from tick bites. Nor do they spread tick-related diseases through their own bites, Lane explained.

Humans, however, may display symptoms ranging from mild to severe if they are infected either by a tick bite or from using their bare fingers to remove ticks from pets and other animals.

A person with Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which is the rarest tick-borne disease in California (about two reported cases per year, but the only one to occasionally cause death), initially experiences a sudden onset of

moderate to high fever, chills, headache and muscle ache three to 10 days after infection. A rash also appears on the arms and legs and gradually spreads inward, Lane said.

If the fever is not treated with antibiotics, he said, it kills approximately 20 percent of its victims.

The most commonly diagnosed tick-borne disease in the state, Colorado tick fever, brings on symptoms similar to spotted fever. A rash usually does not appear, however, and the victim generally suffers two bouts of fever. In about half the cases, full recovery is quite prolonged, Lane said.

The U.C. entomologist recommends that hikers and others walking in tick-infested woods check themselves frequently for ticks — "not once or twice daily, but hourly."

Rocky Mountain spotted fever has been acquired by people de-ticking their dogs by hand, Lane said, and he warns people never to remove a tick in that way, either from themselves or their pets.

Use tweezers or tissue, he said, and pull the tick slowly and steadily backward without trying to "unscrew" it. Never attempt to burn it.

A removed tick should be saved if there is any question of infection so that public health officials can better determine which tick species are transmitting disease to humans, he said.

Self Protection

A one-day class on use of chemical sprays for self-protection will be held at Summerville High School on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

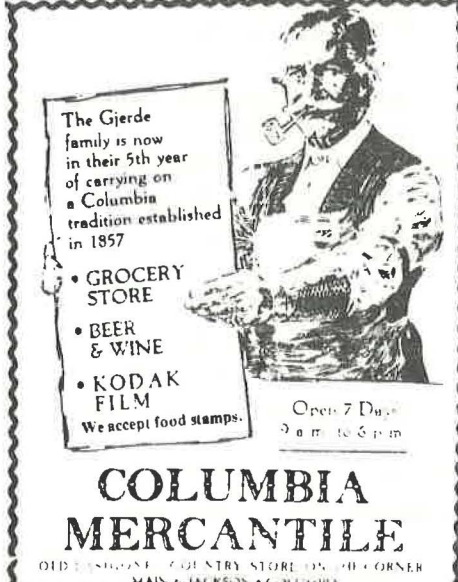
Offered by the Columbia College Community Services Office, the class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. in the high school cafeteria under the direction of Dick Jacobsen of the Tuolumne County Sheriff's Office.

Registrations will be taken in person or by mail in the college Community Services Office. Mail registrations should include the student's name, address and telephone number, name of the class and the class fee. Registration deadline is Friday, Feb. 19.

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Workshop to discuss resumes and letters

First impressions are hard to overcome.

In securing a job, "It is critical that the first impression is a positive one," said Bill Wilson, Columbia College counselor.

Writing a resume and cover letter that will provide a good first impression for the job seeker will be the topic of a workshop conducted by Wilson and Candace Williamson, college business instructor.

The sessions will be held on Tuesdays, March 2 and 9, from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 620 on the college campus. There is no fee for the class, but advanced registration with the college Community Services Office (532-3141, ext. 242) is requested by Friday, Feb. 26. The workshop originally was scheduled for Feb. 10 and 17.

"While jobs certainly are scarce, there is work available," Wilson said.

Happy Eating

Make Yogurt: In Your Sleeping Bag

By Linda Lou Boyd

Yogurt is so easy to make and in the quantity you need. It's simple to make and so good for you. Always keep some on hand as it has a variety of uses. Great for hair conditioning, face cream, cooking, dips and many more. Once you discover how inexpensive and versatile you'll really enjoy creating new and exciting dishes.

Directions:

Scald 1 qt. milk and 1 qt. half & half. This means just till bubbles start forming around rim of pot. Double boiler works best. Be careful not to burn, keep heat at medium. Be patient, it will take about 15 to 20 minutes to reach this stage.

Take off heat and cool till you can

dip clean elbow in and count to 20. Milk will be lukewarm. Skim off with wooden spoon any film.

Add 2 tablespoons of plain yogurt and dissolve, stirring gently. Pour into 2 clean mayo jars and cover with paper towels. Set in sleeping bag overnight and in the morning you'll have yogurt.

Cut up 4 cored apples and boil in ½ cup water till soft. Add sugar or honey to taste, sprinkle with cinnamon and lemon juice. Pour this over yogurt and you'll think you're in heaven. Add any fruit and mix in blender for shakes. Enjoy, but remember this is high in calories. You can make the quantity you want by always adding 1 tablespoon yogurt to 1 quart liquid, be it non-fat, skim, goat or soy milk. Happy eating!

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Morals and movies: Seeing the old and the new

By Linda Lou Cloud

I watched an old movie on late-night T.V. that was pretty boring except for one scene which occurred about half-way through. The time was the turn of the century, the action was characteristic of the time. That is to say, quaint, charming, and thoroughly proper. The scene which sparked my interest involved the students of what was then termed a "girls' finishing school."

The curriculum of this school contained classes in which today's average college student may have had difficulty accurately identifying. Such intriguing

subjects such as *deportment*, *elocution*, *etiquette*, and *charm* were all designed to put the "finishing touches" on young women before they entered the mainstream of life. Albeit, the current of that stream, rarely carried them far. It was generally understood that these finished young women were best expected to wind up safely tucked away on some pedestal.

I began to consider what advantage these sort of classes would have been to women of that period had they been encouraged to experience life more fully, as women today are.

Certainly in business, *deportment* would have carried them a long way. This course sought to familiarize students with the values and techniques

of self-control and emotional maturity in the face of extreme provocation. What woman in business today has not been faced with some moments of provoking aggravation from her male counterparts or from the business world in general? Also, *deportment* included strict disciplines in developing one's carriage and bearing. Assuming that first impressions are the most lasting, it followed that a girl who "carried herself well" could expect to make a favorable first impression. Today this is considered a big plus at a job interview.

Elocution, too, would certainly be of some help to anyone attempting to assert himself. This is the art of speaking well, of pronouncing words properly, enunciating every syllable correctly, and formulating sentences which are always coherent.

SHUTTLE ART

A design by Richard Treadway, a Columbia College art student, has been selected for the cachet of Tucopex IV, a stamp exhibition scheduled in April at Columbia College.

Treadway's design shows the space shuttle lifting off with the Columbia College Learning Resource Center, and lake in the background. The design carries out this year's show theme, Columbia Space Shuttle.

The design will be used on cachets sold by the sponsoring Tuolumne County Stamp Club at the April 17 and 18 show. Cachets will be available for \$1 or 75 cents each, in lots of three or more. Cachet orders may be sent to Ray Johnson, P.O. Box 93, Sonora.

The annual exhibit will feature displays by eight dealers, philatelic exhibits, a philatelic auction, a booth offering stamp items from the United States Postal Service, and a philatelic slide presentation.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

By Scott Wyatt

It grew dramatically until Proposition 13. Then support disappeared and it has been essentially self-supporting since that time.

It is the Community Services program at Columbia College. Initiated in 1973 to help support programs at Columbia College, it now also works in outreach to the community.

Bud Palmer, the administrator of Community Services, says the program has three primary functions. First: "We are able to offer courses not supported by state funding." Secondly: "We encourage cultural opportunities of the campus and community." Last: "We should participate and encourage

community development programs," he states.

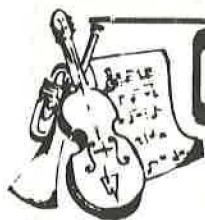
As examples, Mr. Palmer mentioned the work done with the California Arts Council, Sierra Arts Council, and the Tuolumne County Historical Society.

This program reaches thousands of people. Last year alone, it dealt with 35,961 people in five areas. The areas include: community services, recreational activities, public use of college facilities, recreational and cultural events, and community development activities were all assisted by the Community Services staff.

In bringing up staff, we need to mention those closely related to the program. A small staff, with only four people in the program, it does a lot for the area. Mr. Palmer has three assistants, Karen Ethier, Denise Finn and Jan Jorn.

What is Community Services doing now? To find out, just check the Weekly Bulletin. How about future plans? No specific plans have been made, but you can expect more of the same.

Mr. Palmer says to "keep a well-balanced program and do as well as expected with your resources." For this small a program, the job is an excellent one.



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From Lebanon to Columbia

Julia Costello

By Keith Trout

Columbia College anthropology instructor Julia Costello has had a wide and varied path before arriving at her present post at C.C.

Costello, a native of Maryland, spent three years in the small, mid-eastern country of Lebanon, working on several archaeological "digs" from 1972-1974. She went originally with an expedition from the University of Pennsylvania Museum, shortly after having received her master's in archaeology. She went to help excavate a Phoenician city. When that job ended, she got another job through contacts with people that she had met in her short time there. She worked for the Lebanese Department of Antiquities excavating a Roman city.

Costello, when that job ended, went to work for the American University in Beirut excavating a Bronze Age "tell." A tell is a mound or small hill that is formed by many cities and buildings that have been built in that place, one on top of the other.

Costello was very impressed by Lebanon and its people, and among her comments about them were these: "The country is gorgeous. . .the people colorful. . .wonderful. . .they have terrific (archaeological) sites."

If fact she claims that she would have stayed there if the war there had not broken out. For an archaeologist, there was a lot of work and challenges there. By 1974, Costello recalls that

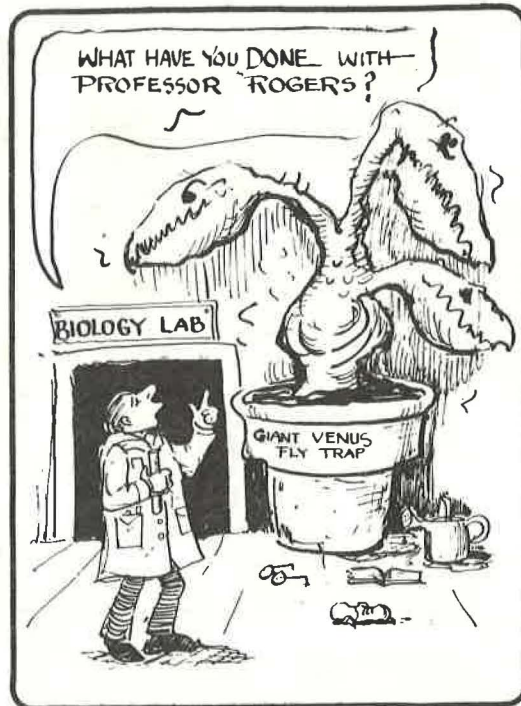


there was "machine gunning in the streets, and bombing at night." There was a 20 hour a day curfew, with a person only able to be out of doors a few hours a day. This prevented her from doing further archaeological work, forcing her to leave the country.

Costello tells that she has "developed a fondness for the Arabs," and empathy for their position in present day politics. She says that "their side has not been heard."

Upon leaving Lebanon in 1974, Costello, upon a friend's tip, went to Santa Barbara to live, her first time living in California. She then directed the digs at the Santa Barbara Presidio

Continued on Page 16



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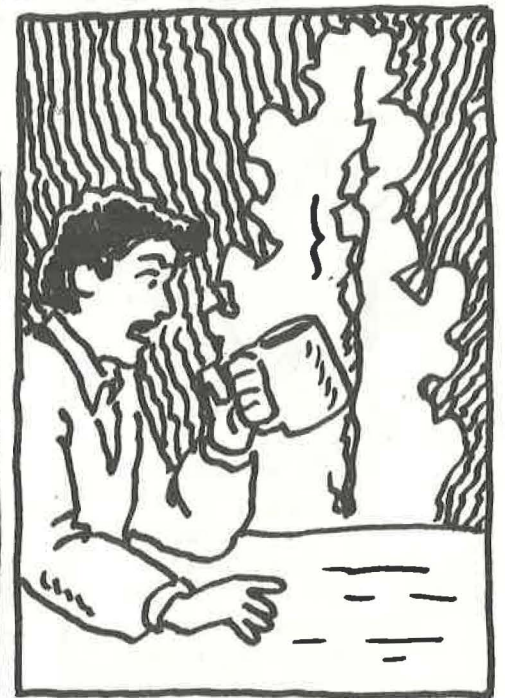
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Scholarships

Scholarships available now:

San Joaquin Certified Public Accountant Scholarship Foundation (accounting major, special application due Feb. 28, 1982).

California School Employees Association Scholarship (child or spouse of Yosemite Community College District CSEA member, special application due March 1, 1982).

California State University, Fresno Scholarships (transfer student September 1982, special application due March 1, 1982).

J.V.C. Student Video Competition (tape and special entry form due March 1, 1982).

KOVR Scholarship (special application due March 2, 1982).

Golden Gate University Full-Tuition Scholarship for Fall 1982 (business or related major, special application due March 12, 1982).

National Institute for the Food Service Industry — Heinz and Golden Plate Scholarship awards (food service education major, special application due April 1, 1982).

Security Pacific Bank Outstanding Business Student Award (see Candy Williamson as soon as possible).

Criteria for each scholarship are listed on the "Moneyboard" bulletin board located in the foyer of the Rotunda, next to the Admissions Office.

For more information see Elsie Bruno in Student Services.

Classified Advertisements

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female roommate to share nice 2 bed, 2 bath mobile home. \$115 plus half utilities. Call 533-3266 after 5 p.m. For Sale: 1965 T-Bird classic, good cond., won't start. \$650. Power home stereo \$150. 10 speed \$35. Call 533-3266.

SHARE HOME located in Twain Harte, private room. Share bath and kitchen. Rent is \$125 mo. plus half utilities. Call Linda at 586-2265, evenings only.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: We need a responsible roommate, male or female, to share a large 3 bed house in Twain Harte (good location). The rent is \$125 plus first, last month & utilities. You must like cats (we have 3)! If interested, please call 586-2910 & ask for Margaret or Sue. Thanks.

Two apts. for rent in Victorian 4-plex. 1-4 rooms plus private porch and full bath. Stove, refrig., propane heater, air cond., freshly painted & newly carpeted. \$245/mo. includes water, sewage, garbage, & parking space. Also, has drapes & curtains. 2-3 rooms plus full bath. freshly painted & newly carpeted. Stove, refrig., propane heater, air cond. \$220/mo. includes water, sewage, garbage & parking space. Has drapes. Call 533-2402 or 532-2748 after 2 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bed, 2 bath house in Sonora. Fireplace, also propane heater, air cond, deck & patio area. Call 532-2748 — \$385 month.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Nice 3 bed house in Crystal Falls. Room is partially furnished. Rent is only \$108.33 per month. Electricity & phone are extra. There is a clothes washer, clothesline, big yard & garden for spring planting. Wood heat. First, last, cleaning/security deposit, plus share of wood expense to move in. Call 532-2952 (keep trying) or leave message.

We are looking for a responsible, reliant roommate to share large, comfortable house located just outside Tuolumne City. We are three independent women and would like to find another adult female. Phone 928-3759.

ROOM FOR RENT \$100 plus FREE utilities in large house on 10 acres. 20 minutes from school in Vallecito. Call 736-9912, ask for Marty or Marietta.

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FOR SALE 1971 Vega. New tires, clean, running, good mileage. Call 532-2940 after 5:30 p.m. \$500 firm.

FOR SALE Rossignol Horizon 213 cm wax — one season use \$80. Kayak w/spray skirt, paddle, nearly new \$150. Camera — 35 mm Miranda F w/28, 50, 105 mm & Tel-x. Old, works fine \$150. Call 532-9118.

STARVING STUDENT: I am selling an Ibanez acoustic guitar w/case \$100 or best offer. Take advantage of this. Sorry, I have no phone. If interested, leave name/number or how I can get in touch with you.

WANTED: Roommate to share 2-story, furnished cabin in Twain Harte, \$150 per mo. (utilities included). For more information call 586-7111. Ask for Linda or Patti.

WANT TO RENT 2 bed. around Columbia, preferably close to college or state park. Call Larry at 533-3687.

Bible Study every Tuesday, Room 401, 12 to 1 p.m.

Women's Art Show

Entries by women in the mountain area are on display in the Rotunda for the 1982 Women Artists Art Exhibit. The show will continue through March 7. The Rotunda is open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, and closed weekends and holidays. The Rotunda will be open Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, for the Women's Symposium.



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Continued from Page 1

not the consumers, should pay for nuclear power plant construction and mistakes.

"There should be a base line for rates," Waters added. "And the square foot allowance for an average house should be raised from 1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft." The crowd cheered him.

"I support what you are doing," he stated. "Mountain people are hit harder because they depend only on electricity; they need to pump their water; and they suffer from colder temperatures." The crowd cheered again.

Robert Franzioia was a strong representative for John Garamendi's office and stated, "Mismanagement has caused this situation. The legislature must be the watchdog of the

utility companies. I recommend you to work with T.U.R.N., which has been most helpful in this fight."

Milt Shroeder, manager of P.G. & E., was booed and laughed at repeatedly when he blamed the situation on not filling Melones Dam and on the governor for establishing the lifeline rate of 1,290 KWH. "I sold you on all-electric homes in the belief that the more you use, the cheaper it would be." The crowd shouted him down. He ended with, "It does not benefit anyone for me to continue."

The chairman stated, "I think you are right."

G.W. Bridges presented a petition of 1,000 signatures collected in only three days.



MY GOODNESS, I HOPE PG&E KEEPS
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Court Kept

Continued from Page 1

of Columbia, who stated that she had just come from a Columbia State Park concessionaires meeting and reported that they "were unanimous in disapproving" the court consolidation. She also mentioned the historical fact that the Columbia court had been there since before 1900.

Next followed one of the chief advocates of the court consolidation, Jamestown Judge Kent Grunwald. He began, "I am hoping there will be a consolidation," and then explained that it "would save a considerable amount of money." He cited the small case loads in Columbia and Sonora, and that a large portion of District 2 (Phoenix Lake area) must pass Sonora in order to go to the Columbia court. He mentioned that the savings could come from fewer judges and constables, and that the only reason to keep things as they are would be an "emotional one."

Justy Ragan then spoke, representing the Columbia Fire Department, saying, "We are against the consolidation." Her (or the fire department's) reasons were that the courts were self-supporting and that they had better parking.

Supervisor Davidson then stated that the courts cost \$365,000 to run per year on the average, and \$1.25 million a year for the entire county. He went on to mention other figures, but was stopped by Supervisor Mildred Filiberti who exclaimed that "we are talking about justice for the people, not just nickels, dimes and dollars." This statement brought a short applause from the audience, the first of many in the meeting.

Judge Alan Ellis, of the Groveland and Sonora courts, spoke and reiterated that the "money's not important," that the revenues will not go up or down. He said that the court system is good in Tuolumne County but because of the people who run it, not because of the organization. He proposed a three-judge system, while not closing down the Groveland, Jamestown or Columbia courts, though he said he did it "reluctantly."

believes in our system and that we, one day, will have the extras that other community colleges have.

Child Care Center Needed

By Linda Lou Boyd

As reported in our last report, we are stumped on the child care situation. We have had a talk with Paul Becker and realize how hard he and others have tried to solve this dilemma.

In 1975 there was a county-wide committee formed to work on the need for child care in this county. Everything was going well; they had received a grant for \$10,000 to pay for a building. The Red Church of Sonora was willing to let the committee use their facilities. Paul Becker and Nan Hornberger worked hard on this project and even had the bus scheduled down to a "T."

One drawback. The facility they were going to use did not meet up to code. With the amount of money and the need for a new building, a search was made throughout Tuolumne County with a little luck. Then Proposition 13 came into effect and eliminated the bus services as well as the 80 percent college building fund. This money would have enabled us to build child care facilities, gyms and other facilities.

Paul Becker hasn't given up hope. He feels there will be money available in the future and building will continue. This is a young college with needs that arose at the wrong time. He